A LUMBER-CAMP THANKSGIVING.

However, there are many compensations for this rough, out-door life, especially to a lover of Nature. But Brother Neff can describe better than I the

I want to express any appreciation of the extra

amount of space granted us; it is what we have long needed, and now let us do our part by filling

it with interesting, instructive articles.

I hope the editor will offer prizes for the best

nothing would please me more than a picture of

our dear "Mother-General," or a volume of her

poems. Ever Pro Patria—Carrie E. Nixon, Water-ford, O., Chaplain Ohio Division, Guards.

FANNIE C. STEELE.

EYES THAT SEE.

see everything that was going on around me with-out seeming to notice it. I at once began my lesson, and have kept it up all through my life, and have acquired a faculty of what may be termed

instantaneous brain photography.

What I mean by this expression is, that while

land; the houses, trees, fields of grain, and even

All these things form what photographers would

call a negative on the brain, or mind, from which,

at will, I can bring out a perfect picture, even after many years have passed by without my thinking about them. This line of education has

benefited me greatly, as well as furnishing me

a never-failing means of amusement and pleasure.

We see a great many people who pass through life without being able to see more than one thing

at a time. This is as much the result of education

as the opposite trait is; for this is brought about

by a continual concentration of the vision until

is impossible for them to see anything unless

As both of these trafts are to a certain extent

acquired by education and constant practice, my advice to my young friends is to keep their eyes

the little flowers by the wayside.

is directly in front of them.

ture, elecution, painting, and music.

charms of life among the hemlocks.

Carrie, Editor C. C.



All regular readers of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE | us in making it, as far as individual effort can do, may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments.

Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C."

to facilitate the handling of mail.

References required of new members desiring correspondence. New members and those old members of the C. C. who have not had their pictures published in the Picture Gallery are requested to forward the same to the Editor. It is necessary that cabinetsized photographs be sent, in order to insure good Ilkenesses. Photograph and sketch must accompany each other, and each picture must have name

and address on the back. The N. T. C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized in Boston Aug. 13, 1890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged.

BAPPY HOUSEHOLD. Suggestions That Are Well Worth Following Out.

A BUDGET OF RECIPES HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send you some good Gream Candy.-Three cups of white sugar, one cup of water, three teaspoonfuls of vinegar. Boil until it will harden in cold water, pour on buttered plates, and when cool enough pull until white. This is delicious.

Butter Scotch.—Two cups of molasses, butter size of an egg. two tenspoonfuls of water. Boil, without stirring, until it hardens on a spoon. Pour on buttered plates to cool Cookies.-Two cups of sugar, one pint of sour milk one cup of lard, one or two eggs, one teaspoonful of seds, a little salt, and flour to roll.

Salve to kill poisons.—One tablespoonful of pulver-ized alum, one tablespoonful of soda, one table-spoonful of fresh butter. Mix together.—Maud Riddle Lelloy, Ill. LEMON SWEETIES.

The HAPPY HOUSEHOLD will find the following

contributed recipes make toothsome desserts, and well worth trying: Lemon Pic.-For two pies take two lemons, grate away the outer rind, squeeze the juice into a "up, and chop fine the pulp, first removing the t white skin. Take a cup of boiling water, and which stir two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, the chopped pulp, yolks of two eggs and one white; beat thoroughly, then add the juice and two cups of sugar. Line your tins as for custard, put in the mixture and bake; when done frost with the remaining white, beaten to a stiff froth with six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Set in the oven

Cake, Lemon Jelly .- Take one and one-balf cups of sugar and half cup butter, beat to a cream and add half cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and three eggs well beaten. Bake in sheets or jelly tius. The Jelly. - One cup of sugar, one egg; grate the yellow rind and use with the juice of one lemon,

one tablespoonful of water, one tesspoonful of flour. Piace the dish in a kettle of boiling water to thicken; when cool spread between the cakes .-Jane C. Harvey, Little Valley, Minn. GREETINGS IN SEASON.

Here are Their Hands and Their Hearts in Them, too. The prize awarded for "Horse-shoe Handy Bag" was greatly appreciated. I for one am willing to do all I can to assist our kind Editor, and help to make the C. C. columns a success. New Year's greetings to all.—Jane B. Harvey, Little Valley,

Minn.
Mother and I are two of the many who appreclate your chats. They are always interesting and Instructive, and we hope you will continue them. Best wishes and a happy New Year to all.—Adah Bell Bicknell, Adjutant, N. Y. Guards, Hannana

A THING OF BEAUTY. I for one do not think our C. C. column "insignificent." I feel sure that many are benefited by our "Editor's Chat," and many interested in the letters of members. By the way, what do you think of that dear little device at the beginning of our department of late? Doesn't it improve our appearance? And don't you all appreciate it and think it a
"thing of beauty?" I do, for one. Wishing you
all a happy New Year, I am yours, Pro Patria—
Bell H. Hotham, 133 Pearl street, Pittsburg, Pa.

ALMOST A HAND-GRASP. I can almost grasp the hand of our dear Editor and say: "How are you and all of the boys and girls this week?" As we read our "Editor's Chat" and the welcome tidings from brothers and sisters our he ris go out in love to all and sympathy to those in sorrow or need, and we resolve to help others. Everywhere within our circle there is the same spirit. A happy New Year.-Lewis Sandell,

Siguphter, Wash, UP WITH THE STANDARD. I regret to know that there are those among our

great and loyal band of veterans' sons and daugh-ters who have alluded to "the insignificant C. C. columns," as suggestive of this department being an inefficient representative of our interests.

Before giving utterance to words of criticism, it should be remembered that the Editor needs the support of the members at large, and that there is an individual responsibility resting upon each one of us. It is not only the allotment of additional space, but the proper use of the same, that imparts attractiveness and efficiency. So, then, has each member exercised his or her talents in an effort to achieve the desired success?

The many advantages held forth through the instrumentuities of the N. T. C. C. are almost incalculable, and if circumstances would afford sufficient time it would give me very great pleasure to exchange postal autographs with all desirous of so doing, as well as to maintain a large correspondence from all parts of the country. Now, as a closing word, I would urge all to enter into the work of the C. C. with energy. With proper efforts our C. C. should attain sufficient strength to enable it to be an important factor in

the affairs of the Nation. Let us all endeavor to lead such lives as wil make the world better because of our having lived in it, and in so doing our efforts will tend to promote and preserve the loyalty and patriotism that was so manifest in the days when our fathers faced the cannon's mouth in their brave and successful efforts to uphold the standard of the star-bedecked banner, ever symbolic of freedom and liberty, that still proudly floats over our great and giorious country.-W. Townsend Wheaton, Sea Isle City, N. J.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Full of Loftier Ambitions, Kindlier Deeds, and Purer Friendships.

ANOTHER YEAR. Another year! Why start, O soul, When smilingly thy Lord Unfolds to thee a spotless scroll. Thine actions to record.

Thou should'st each new and glowing year With joyful welcome bail! Why stand'st thou trembling, then, in fear? Why question and turn pale?

Another year! Consider, soul, Could'st thou have better done If all the days that swiftly roll Had tarried one by one?

Had'st all the battles thou did'st wage With full success been crowned Would'st thou be stronger to engage

The foes that still surround? Ah, even our defeats may lead To more victorious hight; Sometimes the sliding foot we need

To set our pathway right. O, soul, let this sweet solace give, Thy deeds may faint and fall.

Triumphant over all.

But thoughts, alone, immortal live HAPPY NEW YEAR!

So do we give and receive the joyous greetings as we stand on the threshold of 1893 and wonder what we will find when we have left the old year behind and passed over to the new. For some there are joys, for others sorrow, but for all bright hope and anticipation.

Our lives are largely what we make them. No one can control his destiny or resist the assaults ; that time shall make upon bim; but each new trial, sorrow, or disappointment can be made a blessing, if we accept it in the right spirit.

bearts and bright faces, or shall we lag behind with sluggish indifference and discouragement?

a bappy one? If we conquer any bad impulses, or accept any new truth, the coming twelvementh, we shall aid in diffusing happiness. If we give the hand that anger has withheld, with word of pardon-if we forgive those who have sinned against us-the year will be happier for our effort.

If we regulate our lives consistently with the teachings of Christ; if we overcome our prejudices and hatreds; if we strive to make home attractive and our brother and sister happier; if we live so that every night we can think over some worthy action nobly done, surely we can make 1893 a bappy year.

Be happy if you are young, for the future is full of promise. Be happy if you are old, for the past years are full of rich blessings enjoyed, and there is nothing more beautiful than a spiritualized old age.

Be happy if you are rich, for you can enjoy the abundance of this world's goods and share them with others less fortunate. Be happy if you are poor, for a patient heart and an uncomplaining spirit bring the richness of love. Be happy if you are in health, for it is the great-

est of God's good mercies. Be happy if you are sick, for the gentle ministrations of loving hearts and hands comfort your

Be happy if you are joyful, for God wants us to fill our hearts with joy. Be happy in sorrow and affliction, and remember that the Lord leveth whom He chasteneth, and for the good that yet remains give thanks.

If the past has been a glorious past, take on new perseverance for the coming days. If it has been one of stumbling and defeat, rally once more and

And to each and all let the New Year be one of nobler purposes, loftier ambitions, kindlier deeds, purer love, truer friendships, higher standards. And now, to the C. C.'s and Guards, one and all, the Editor wishes a glad and prosperous New

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT. hought for the glad New Year. That the things to come are the things most dear. Time loves best his vonugest son, Twas thus ever since the world begun; And, robed in garments of sparkling white, Gives him the heritage of all delight. Hopes, bright hopes, adorr his brow, He is the giver of all joy now; Never a sorrow to you he'll bear; He is a stranger, yet, to care. Care for him well, he's a royal guest, Of all the years may be be the best; Bear with him kindly, as the days pass by He may decide your crown on high. As the wild snow wraps him in his youth May all his hours be wrapped in truth, So when they take him, aged and hoar, Far to the misty realms of yore, While his shadowy brothers around him cling, Still may be be of them all the King. -Tennie Wier, Armour, S. D.

FIFTH COLUMBIA PAPER. The fifth paper in the Columbia series of prizes of books offered for the best will appear Feb. 1. The

following topics must be considered. Get your papers ready: 1. Who were the great painters and sculptors of the 15th century?

2. What were their great works and where pre-8. Did Columbus ever have his portrait painted while living; and if so, by whom?

4. Where is St. Peter's, and who were its decorators, and under whose patronage did they work?



JULIA A. FISHER.

Julia A Fisher Hemker, Mo., daughter of Jacob Fisher, Co. K. 11th Mo., was born Jan. 1, 1871. She has been a slient TRIBUNE reader for years, and a C. C. member for a year. She is an energetic farmer's daughter; fond of fun; a friend of the soldier, and a member of the Catholic Church. Weight, 155 pounds; height, five feet eight inches; blue eyes and light hair. Letters and autographs exchanged with all.

WHAT IS PATRIOTISM? Who the Prize-Winners Are and What Their

Definitions. Pollowing are the prize-winners in the contest closing Dec. 20, for the best definition of patriotism. with prizes awarded. The first prize offer, a copy of Mrs. Sherwood's forthcoming "Dream of the Ages," was changed for an illustrated copy of Baute, as the former will not be eady for some

weeks yet. FIRST PRIZE DEFINITION. A copy of Dante's "Inferno," illustrated by Gustave Dore, for the following: the flag and the institutions of one's Government, It is a zealous love of country, that is neither cor-

Patriotism is a loyal and unswerving devotion to rupted nor consumed by mercenary motives, nor blasted nor chilled by adversity, but remains firm even when life is at stake.-Jno. E. Haslacker, Maysville, W. Va. SECOND PRIZE DEFINITION.

A copy of Kate B. Sherwood's "Campfire and Memorial Poems" has been awarded for the fol-Patriotism is that feeling of love and pride that

makes us live and dare to die for our country, that seeks to preserve our sacred institutions from harm, and to hand down our inheritance of liberty unsuffied to those who succeed us .- T. E. Hickmon, Bradford, Ark. THIRD PRIZE DEFINITION.

Worcester's Pocket Dictionary has been awarded for the following: Patriotism is to love, honor and obey the jus laws of your country; to emulate the deeds of those who fought in her defense, to teach others to

do likewise, and, if need be, to give your life for your country.-Florence G. Crossman, Woon-CALENDAR WINNERS. New Year calendars have been awarded to all those sending meritorious original definitions as follows:

Patriotism is love for God and home and native land.—Alice Gender, West Mecca, O.

The second brightest jewel in the crown of man-hood: the first being love of God.—A. P. Goff, Cameron Mills, N. Y. Patriotism is that which enables one to speak, fight and even dare to die for his country.-Lillian Stormont, Princeton, Ind. Patriotism is that God-given gift, or faculty, which enables a man to honestly, deeply and sin-

cerely appreciate his country and hold it in sacred remembrance always.—W. C. Horton, Phillipsburg, Patriotism is the gratitude and sympathy we feel towards great men and loyal women, and the labor of love we bestow on the old soldiers of this our beloved country .- Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, Reed-

face the leaden rain of bullets and death in every form that they may defend their loved country from those who wish to destroy it.—Edith M. Haines, East St. Louis, Mo. Patriotism is that love and devotion which in spires us to meet nobly and unselfishly any service required of us for our country's welfare, -A. Grace Dairall, Preston, Pa. Patriotism is a true live of country, whether manifested in time of war or peace. -Burt Stone, Lu Verne, Iowa.

That which animates my soul With fervor that I cannot hide, The noblest passion of earthly love, Of life a joy and pride, Is patriotism, my country's love, However humble it may be: Just the same with a millionaire

As it is, dear friends, with me. -Homer C. Miller, Q. M., Tennesses Guards Coldwell, Tenn. Patriotism is the sea over which the craft of the Government of the United States sails, and where the sailors ever keep the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze of freedom.-J. O. Silverwood, Mulvane, Kan.
Patriotism is that emotion or impulse in man

which, regardless of consequences to himself, impels him to lend his aid to secure the furtherance and execution of all schemes whereby the welfare of his country is most enhanced and the greatest amount of happiness secured to his countrymen.— W. S. Riley, Levick's Mills, Mo. Patriotism is the passion which aims to serve one's country, either defending it from invasion or protecting its rights, and maintaining its laws and institutions in vigor and purity. It is the no-

blest passion that animates man and makes him an honorable and useful citizen.—Grace G. Hunt, Reedtown, O. Patriotism is that which animates one who is ready at the first tap of the drum to lay down everything-lucrative position, comforts of home and society-when his country calls for volunteers for the defense of the Stars and Stripes, without hope of reward. Those who enlisted in April, 1861, were the true patriots of the rebellion.—Andrew J. Grayson, 6th Ind. (three years and three months), Madison, Ind.

Patriotism is devotion to equal rights and justice to ail, as a principle of a National Government. -Wayland F. Webster, Oregon, Wis, Patriotism is loving our country, rejoicing in its prosperity; ever ready to defend it: always true to its best interests, -Minta Lavy, Mingo, O. Patriotism is that emotion which fills the heart of man with love for his country.-Hattie L. Hunt, Reedtown, O.

Patriotism is that which makes persons willing to render their country a service through love of it, without thought of pecuniary gain.-Theo Gieszlaman, Nameoki, Ill. Patriotism is the love of God and our country, and the willingness to leave everything that is dear, if need be, to serve, protect, or stand up for our God and our country.—Lillie V. Clark, Sauga-Patriotism is a fire that burns within the soul,

It's a flame that never flickers, nor does it e'er grow cold; It's an inborn love for country whose honor and whose life, One would give his very life-blood, leave mother, home and wife. -Jane C. Harvey, v. w., Little Valley, Minn.

Patriotism is the absorbing love in the breast of true patriots among mankind; the love that makes them loyal to rulers, gives them courage to bid adicu to all that is dear, face dangers and battles, suffer imprisonment or death, that their country may be preserved and their flag kept floating .-M. M. Kerschner, Kirkwood, Iowa. Patriotism means the love of country, to be in-terested in its welfare, and to lend our influence in the direction that will best benefit the people as a whole; to regard our native land above all others, and to be willing to give our lives to its protection if need be. - Carrie M. Brown, Burgh Hill, O.

Patriotism is that which nerves men to maintain

the rights of the people and the country regardless

of consequences, as our ancestors and sires have

done in days gone by .- Lou M. Staring, Harriman, Tenn. Patriotism, love of country, Inborn in Columbia's sires; Love of home, love of freedom, To great deeds the heart inspired; Laying life on Liberty's altar-All for flag and country's sake, Duty, God, and sacred honor,

May it e'er to freedom wake.

-Anna M. Kocher, White Haven, Pa. Patriotism is heartfelt love for one's country and the National flag, emblem of the country. All who are patriotic have respect for and obey its Constitution and laws, if they are righteous laws, and are willing to aid, yes, offer their lives, to protect their country in all just causes.—Adah Bell Bicknell, Division Adjutant, N. Y. Guards, Hannawa Palis,

Patriotism is that which causes a man to forsake home, wife, mother, children, and all that is near and dear, and offer his service and life, if need be, for his country.-J. W. Cole, Commander, Kentucky Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, Benton, Ky. Patriotism animates the typical citizen, on whose love of home and country is so great as to influence his every act for their happiness and prosperity, and who freely makes sacrifices of self for that end.—C. W. Colby, Co. G, 97th Iil., Butler,

True devotion to country and flag, Stand in front and never lag; With Constitution and the laws, Strive to maintain an bonest cause. If required, on land or sea affoat, Fight with guns, as well as vote. Nullification or any ism, This is what we call patriotism,
—G. W. Kendrick, Albany, Ore.

Patriotism is love for our country and our country's flag; it is the love for our home, for the spot where we live, were brought up and taught to love from infancy; not the love of another country, but for our own.—Ida M. Koontz, Bremen, Ind. Patriotism is the grateful reciprocity of paternal protection, and the divine flame of love that burns brightest in adversity and sheds its impartial rays on all who answer to the name of brother; it is the inspiration that creates heroic living, and the aspiration that emulates sacrificial dying.—Georgia A. Martin, 1005 Morton avenue, Louisville, Ky. Loyalty to God and country we love,

Our rich heritage from heaven above; The sacred shrine whereat we bow, And reverently worship high and low. Patriotism enthuses the hearts of the brave, Inspired the heroes who our land did save; And all who for love of country die Martyrs for freedom and loyalty,
—Addie B. Roberts, Ottawa, Ill.

Patriotism is an intense love for God, truth, and country; like a bright and shining light springing rom the depths of love in our hearts, as from ar ver-flowing fountain, inextinguishable only as the eartstrings break in death.-Allen Marlin Hendrickson, Whitewater, Kan.

Tis love for our country, with duty fulfilled,

'Tis helping to govern as God has willed; 'Tie loyalty shown, maintaining the cause Of National honor, and keeping the laws. A citizen's glory, a Nation's delight,
'Tis serving our country with might and right.
—Mrs. Josephine Liewellyn, Birkner, Ill

A love for country is so great that one would sacrifice everything, and die rather than betray his country And if a man has true patriotism be will defend his country whenever the opportunity is offered.—M. Lenna Streeter, Marcellus, Mich. Patriotism is the love of our country; it is the assion which aims to serve our country, either in defending it from invasion or protecting its rights and maintaing its laws and institutions in vigor and purity; it is the characteristic of a good cit! zen, the noblest passion that animates man. - Rhoda Sehl Walker, lows, Patriotism is love of one's country; it contains the true meaning of all together; in fact it is the principle in the character of a man which spurs him

on to do or to die for his country .- E. W. Goodlin, PATRIOTISM. Patriotism is love of country, Likewise love of mankind: Tothoughts of self it never turns, And is to danger ever bind, For this will man leave home and friends, And all that life holds dear. And silencing his anguished heart,

And dashing away the parting tear, Will rush into the arms of death-Ave, even welcoming the grave, In offering himself a sacrifice, His country he may save. Deeds of charity are sweet. And show greatness of heart, But greatness of heart, mind and soul Are combined in the patriot. Great deeds of valor oft are done

By men expectant of applause: But the true patriot ever feels 'Tis enough to die in Liberty's cause. That word has thrilled all Nations, E'er since the world began; 'Tis the greatest name beneath'the heavens. Whereby man dies for man.

-N. S. Bailey, 82 Harlem street, Brooklyn, N. Y. CONVERSATION CLUB. Thoughts from Many Members on Many Topics.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. Write only er one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 5. Each week the names of those writing the best letters style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL

[The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Mand Riddle, v.d., Le Roy, Ill.; Lena Wheeler, v.d., Hunnowin, Mo.; Edwin M. Rippert, v.s., Box 147, Ellenville, N. Y.; Mercie Holmes, East Providence, R. I.; Benjamia Crosby, East Providence, R. I.; Henretta A. Simmons, 17 Beacon avenue, Providence, R. I.; Dyson S. Bradley, Manton avenue, Providence, R. I.; Edith Kettring, v.d., Limaville, O.; Edna M. Streeter, v.d., Mingo, Iowa; Jennie Beck, v.d., Chancy Beck, v.s., Yountz Store, Mo.; George F. Reeser, Chapel Hill, Mo.; Andrew Beattle, v., Co. C. 4th N. Y. H. A., Cohoes, N. Y.; Nellie Munsell, Marion, O.; Bert C. Price, Grand Rapida, Mich.; O. G. Agrelius, Reading, Kan.; L. A. Grant, Hudson, Mass.; Martha Butler, v.d., Butler, Mo.; M. S. Wilson, S. V., North Baltimore O. dence, R. I.; Benjamin Crosby, East Providence,

ever he or she can afford—be it little or much—to Nettie Wood, of Union, our Color-Guard, and we will have a flag to be waited to the breezes at Keo-DEAR GUARD FRIENDS: Those of us who par-

took of the u-oul Thanksgiving turkey, eranberry sauce, etc., this year, may be interested in an ac-We have dropped all the delinquents, and the new members must not be neglectful of their duties as Guards, or they, too, will meet such a fate. To count of the rather salarse dinner my C. C. friend, Frank L. Neff, writes inbout. He and 70 others are working in a Pennsylvania lumber-camp, and he the C. C. I extend a cordial invitation to join us "It was something like a basket picule, only Blank applications and full information can be obtained by addressing Edna M. Poor, Investigator, that the ground was covered with snow. We used Independence, or myself. Come forward and let us carry off at least one of the prizes to be awarded logs for chairs and were helped to a tin-plate with a few slices of bread, butter, beef, beans, a piece of stir-cake, and a cup of cold water." I wonder how to the Divisions. Pro Patris-Emma Martin, Division Commander, Tripoli, Iowa. you would like that. I am afraid you would not feel very thankful. M. AMID

Commander J. T. Phillips, of the Missouri Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, Broadland, Mo., is poshing work in his Division, and conducting business generally, in a thorough and systematic style. Every Guard in his Division was notified that he must meet his dues by January 1, 1893, or be dropped from the rolls. This is business, as no orcooking recipes, so we who are better versed in "kitchen lore" than the classics may stand a chance. Should I be so fortunate as to win a prize ganization can thrive whose members are dead weights. Missouri Guards will be supplied with Division stationery upon receipt of price. Write the Commander or Adjutant G. M. Wakeman, Odessa, for

Note. - The prizes shall be offered in good time. a union of hands," if your work would count. Camp. 180, S. of V. Division Quartermaster W. S. Moore was down for an address, and a good report may be looked for.

Fannie C. Steele, Maysville, Mo., is the daughter of John M. Steele, Co. K. 80th Ohio, and Co. H. 5th Ohio. She is a school of girl of 16; fond of literapromptly reply to all communications received by

MY C. C. FRIENDS: After reading Sister Marble's REUNION WISCONSIN GUARDS. Eyes That See Not" my thoughts turned into another channel directly opposite. While there are "eyes that see not" there are many eyes that see. Take my own life-lesson as an illustration: I was left fatherless when only four years old, and was thrown on my own resources while quite young. I wanted to see all that was to be seen and learn all that was to be learned about my sur-roundings, but being a timid country lad I had a dread of being called "a greeny."

This being the case, there was only one thing left for me to do. That one thing was to learn to

manifested by a unanimous vote to stand by the advocate of progress and patriotism, and the untiring efforts of Kate B. Sherwood, our dear Commander-in-Chief, were heartily indorsed. I am walking along the street I see everything on both sides of it, even the articles in the show-windows. Or, while traveling on a train, I see all the country through which I pass; the lay of the Frank M. Stuart; Division Council, Rose McNally, Chairman, Plymouth; George Buchen, Cascade; L. O. Chase, Oshkosh. Delegate to National Reunion, George F. Shimunock, St. Francis. Having been elected Commander of the Wiscon-sin Division, I hereby assume command, and appoint the following aids and committees: Adj't Belle Smith, Winooski; Q. M., John F. Cannan Rathbun. Investigating Committee, Luclia M. Cone, Chairman, Sheboygan; Gus. A. Geisler, Sheboygan; Frank M. Stewart, South Milwaukee. Benefit Committee, Irma Cox, Chairman, Sheboy-gan Falls; Will P. Martsch, Watertown; Blanche M. Cone, Sheboygan, Historical Committee, C. B. Cone, Chairman, Sheboygan; Bessie Gilmore, Platteville; Jennie McDowell, Fox Lake. Recruiting Committee, Nettie O. Hildahl, Chairman, Okauchee; Hattie Smith, Plymouth; Luella M. Cone, Sheboygan; Lilly McNally, Plymouth; Nina P.

open at all times. Practice the art of seeing without seeming to see, and then, when you have a leisure time, paint a mind-picture of what you have seen during the day. My word for it, you will soon be surprised and pleased at the result. Commander, 1801 Sixth street, Sheboygan. Delinquent members will send 50 cents, dues for Nature has a never-ending store of pleasing pictures and surprises, which cannot be enjoyed by us as we pass through life in this era of rush 1892, to John F. Cannan, Quartermaster, Rathbun. Arouse ye, badger C. C.'s, from your slumber be up and doing, for we want your assistance in and push, unless we acquire the habit of seeing everything in an instant, and then looking at the our ranks. Join the Guards at once; remember that the Wisconsin Division is in line for the compictures when we have a season of leisure which can be devoted to them. My friends, open your petitive prizes. Show by your prompt action that you are in sympathy with the work as laid down by that most popular Guard, Clarence B. Cone, now Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, who has been so eyes and train them to see .- J. B. Brookins, Jackfaithful to our noble band.

son, O. SEND A DIME FOR UNCLE FRANK. C. C. FRIENDS: In reading the C. C. columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I noticed the proposition of E. B. Latham, in which I am greatly interested. Now, Uncle Frank, as you all know, served three rears in the great war of the rebellion, from which he became permanently disabled, so that he cannot make a living at work and his small pension is not enough to support him. Surely 10 cents from each C. C. would hurt no one, and it would mean so much to Uncle Frank. I will acknowledge all receipts and pay the postage out of my own money. Let the dimes roll in, and let us make Uncle Frank happy. I will send my photograph to each one who sends as much as 25 cents. Loyally and fraternally-J. W. Cole, Commander Kentucky Division, Box 13, Benton, Ky.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. What a Noble Band is Doing for Progress

and Patriotism. Alice B. Seaman, the little eight-year-old sister of our competent and persevering Adjutant-General, Amos L. Seaman, has been initiated early in the work of patriotism, and is called the Adjutant's "little Secretary." She writes a pretty little letter, a model of neatness and excellent penmanship.

We are indebted to Addie Stevens, Port Chester, N Y., for the picture taken by George W. Bulkley of the C. C. Reunion at Washington, D. C. The group is an excellent one, the familiar faces of the dear C. C. revive pleasant recollections of the James M. Uhler, 1808 N. Sixth street, Harrisburg,

happy Reunion. Pa., a veteran C. C., inquires what has become of the Bible Brigade. The department was discontinued, as it only interested a few of the members, and the motto of the C. C. is, "The greatest good to the greatest number."

Several meritorious Christmas stories and sentiments have been received since the close of the contest, which, of course, could not compete for the The Postmaster of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Postoffice Inspector of Boston, Mass., have investi-

gated the case of Arthur Van Naite, and pronounce Rhode Island Guards will hold their quarterly meeting Saturday, Jan. 14, 1893, at the residence of Eva T. Prior, 199 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., at 2 p. m. Minnie G. Curry, Adjutant, makes

a strong plea for a full attendance. Addie Stevens, Color-Guard, N. Y. Guards, sends a glowing description of the beautiful silk flag that went with the division to Washington. The Division contributed \$28.75 to the funds by aid of the Bean Guess," and Commander Wm. J. Buckley purchased it, making up the required amount himself. To all Color-Guards she says: "Don't be dis- Ind., prize for prettiest. Edward Chase Jacobs, couraged if the money comes in slow, but keep on writing and persevering."

216 East Ninety-ninth street, New York City.

Prizes Awarded: Alice B. Mong, Stoystown, Prizes Awarded: Alice B.

Newton D. Clarke, Hanover, N. H., has taken charge of the New Hampshire Division by request of Adj't Seaman, and has appointed Warren C. Brown, of Troy, Adjutant. He desires all New Hampshire Guards to write him.

Edna M. Poor, Chairman Investigating Commit tee, Iowa Gnards, makes a strong plea to her Division and C. C.'s in the State to work to make Iowa the banner Department and to carry off the James T. Phillips, Commander Missouri Division N.T.C.C. Guards, is attending Spalding Commercial College, Kansas City, Mo., where he desires all

ommunications addressed.
F. M. Stuart, South Milwaukee, Wis., makes another earnest plea to the Guards of his Division to respond to the Fing call. He says, "Forward! you 'Badgers,' and enroll yourselves in the Army of the Fing. Let us join hearts, hands and pocket-books and make a grand effort." W. F. Volz, Division Commander, Reading, Kan., announces the following officers: Rev. M. L. Beaeock, Hugoton, Chaplain, vice Kate Warthen, resigned; B. W Heberling, Hill City, Adjutant, vice Jno. Cooper, resigned; Zella Ong, Syracuse; Leona Short, Fort Scott, and Bertha Schupp, Hiswatha, and the flesh above it shows a greater depression members of Recruiting Committee. than over the other.

These are the signals. Where is the remedy?
Will any drug supply it? Observation (and toe Emma Martin, Commander Iowa Guards, Horton, Iowa, has appointed Belle Davison Chairman Council to fill the vacancy of Marie Oliver, and Charles Brewer member of Division Council to fill

Leonora Rivers, Adjutant, Vermont Guards, Bristol, Vt., begs all loyal C. C.'s and Guards to respond to the call of Frank A. Savery, Proctor, Vt., for money to swell the flag fund. Send in your dimes and dollars, Green Mountain State. IOWA NOT NAPPING. DEAR GUARDS: Brother Bowers complains of the inhospitality of lows. He is mistaken; we are not inhospitality of lows. He is mistaken; we are not inhospitality of lows. He is mistaken; we are the gradual consumption of which it is the was within any the fact is we did not know that we call Consumption. he was within our domain. Some time ago I read of his returning to his home in Ohio, and I think

the vacancy of Cad Kepnet.

TIONAL TRIBUNE so long he must not criticise us too severely, for we are just as patriotic and enthusiastic as he can possibly be, and I answer you we are not taking a nap. But we are glad to welcome are not taking a nap. But we are giad to welcome
Mr. Bowers to our State, and will convince him we
are Guards of the livelest type.
We. Guards of Iowa, want a flag. Come now
and show me you were in earnest when you wrote
me you would help. Each one should send what-

1, 1893.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

information. Senior and Junior Vice Commanders and members of all standing committees are asked to report to the Commander for duty without delay. Remember that there must be a "union of hearts and A General Order issued Dec. 1, by Commander Moore, was overlooked by the Editor, or the meeting of J. F. Wagoner, Circle No. 1, for Dec. 27, would have been announced, held at the residence of Capt. J. F. Wagoner, Captain of A. O. Miller

In closing his General Order Commander Moore makes the following special plea, which should be heeded at once by all loyal C. C.'s and Guards. Special attention is called to the Division flag fund. That we need a Division flag is a self-evi-dent fact, and that we have not the emblem of the grandest country on earth is a fast greatly to be deplored. If you can possibly spare a few cents for this worthy fund, they will be gladly received by Color-Guard Geo. Murphy, of Macon.

The holidays will soon be with us again. Every
Guard in this Division should take advantage of these few days of leisure and secure at least one recruit. If you will all do this much, you will have performed your duty to our Order, and the Missouri Division will win one of the prizes offered by the grand old TRIBUNE. Write to me for an application if you have none, ever remembering that I will, in fulfillment of my duty to the Guards,

DEAR GUARDS, ALL: The second annual Reunion of the Wisconsin Gnards was presided over by Belle Smith, Senior Vice Commander, in the absence of Commander Cone, H. J. Buchen acting as Adjutant. After the opening session, when much routine work was transacted, Commander Cone arrived, and taking up the gavel dispatched business to the satisfaction of all.

Annual dues were reduced frem 50 to 25 cents for the ensuing year. A committee was instructed to

form a local Circle of the Guards in Sheboygan The feeling toward THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE WAS Applicants will please send their applications with 25 cents to Lucila M. Cone, Chairman, Division

Rally around the colors, Wisconsin C. C.'s. I am

yours, Pro Patria-Henry J. Buchen, Cascade,



MINNIE M. DOLES. Minnie M. Doles, the eldest daughter of Wm. A Doles, Co. G. 7th Ind., was born near Greenburg, Ind., March 2, 1865. She is of medium hight, has dark hair and blue eyes, is an earnest Christian worker, and is fond of music and literature. She resides with her parents at their lovely country

Summer, they entertain many visitors and boating parties. She is a lifelong friend of O. Edith Dickey, by whom she was introduced to the C. C. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be deroted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any-

home, near Wintersville, Ind., where, through the

thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To Exchange: Cabinet photographs and auto graphs,—Jessie A. Church, Esperance, N. Y. Prize for largest collection of lace samples.—Euphema, Ashwill, O. Letters and autographs.—Winnie W.

Barto, Belsena Mills, Pa., and Grace V. Beck, Syl-Wanted: To receive calls and letters from C. C.'s in my own home.—Ursula A. Campbell, Fredonia, Pa., formerly Mt. Chestnut, Pa. To hear from Sunday school workers.—Ira Whitehouse, Irma, Wis. To know if Ella Perry, Ella Thompson, Willard Anderson, Arthur A. Combs, and others received my autographs.-Minnie A. Tanquary, Sparland, Ill. C. C.'s to know that my correct ad dress is 216 East Ninety-ninth street, New York City.-Edward Chase Jacobs. Postal Autographs: Elma Armstrong, Atwood,

to Annie L. Williams for prettiest autograph. Seldom Fails. [New York Herald.]

Lawyer-How did you know the prisoner was intoxicated? Witness-Because he told me six times within a quarter of an hour that he liked to see a man who could take a drink when he felt like it and then leave it alone. Three Signs of Consumption.

An attack of Pulmonary Consumption is always preceded by three danger signals: The rattlesnake seldom strikes its fatal blow until after its note of warning has been given; so with Consumption; the attack of this dread and insidious foe is pre-ceded by, First, Emsciation—loss of flesh without sufficient sick symptoms to account for it. Second a Cough; slight, perhaps; "a mere habit," the patient says, which he "can and must prevent"; doubly ominous if continuing through warm weather. Third, Unequal Depression beneath the collar bones. Tubercules almost always invade one lung, and at its apex. This one soon contracts

often experience) makes you answer no. More than 20 years ago we said that our Compound Ozygen would help in a manner and to an extent far exceeding any other agent known to man. We exceeding any other agent known to man. We say so still; but it is not our word only now. Scientists admit it; physicians prescribe and take it; and, better still, thousands of people everywhere, stepping aside from the crowded path of hoary failure, have tried it themselves, and are living to-If a person has seen one or all of these signals:

if he desires health rather than sympathy; restora-tion rather than amelioration; if he is so consti-tuted that he can believe the evidence of others, we invite him to write us a plain statement of his case. We will send him, without any expense, an honest medical opinion, at the same time inclosing an ac-count of the discovery of Compound Oxygen and

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for Jan.

Subject: The Return of Captive Jews from Babylon to Jerusalem Under Leadership of Zerubbabel, Ezra, 1:1-11. See also 2 Ch., 36: 22, 23.

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

INTRODUCTION. something akin in the two books. Ezra gives account of a new start in the Jewish religion, just as the book of Acts shows us the new Chrismany a new question; to solve many a new difficulty; to overcome hosts of objections and

The Book of Ezra. The Book of Ezra is brief, covering only 10 chapters, and they rather short. Curiously enough not one quotation is made in the New Testament of any portion of the Book of Ezra. In early times the Books of Ezra and Nehemiah were regarded as one Book. The Book of Ezra covers 91 years. Chapters 1 to 6 inclusive cover the years from 536 B. C. to 445 B. C., and give account of Zerubbabel and Joshua leading from Babylon 50,000 Jews to Jerusalem, where they rebuilt the Temple and formally resumed the worship of Jehovah on Mt. Moriah. The Temple thus reconstructed by Zerubbabel was rededicated 516 B. C., 20 years after he arrived at Jerusalem. As yet Ezra does not appear on the scene. He went from Babylon to Judea 458 B. C., or 78 years after Zerubbabel's party arrived there. Chapters 7 to 10 tell of his mission at that visit, the reforms he effected, etc. In particular he succeeded in having divorces secured in all cases of Jews having

married heathen companions. Nehemiah did not go to Jerusalem till 445: that is to say 91, years after Zerubbabel and 13 after Ezra. Ezra returned to Jerusalem and compiled the historic part of the Old Testament. The work of Nehemiah and the work of Ezra at his return to Jerusalem are described in the Books of Nehemiah. Bertheau, Dillman, Keil, Nagelsbach, Schenkel, Schultz, and Zung have written much on the Book of Ezra.

EZRA, 1:1-11. 1. Data.

Besides the account in Ezra, 1:1-11, one must read 2 Ch., 36:22, 23. It will be seen those two verses are like, Ezra 1:1, 2 and 3, to the words "let him go up."

King of the Persians, and he made proclama- fitting such a monument be constructed by the tion through all his kingdom, and also by writ- world in general. Collections were sent in, c. g., ing, (3) Saying, Thus saith Cyrus, King of the from Bombay, London, Paris. Persians: the Lord of Israel, the most high Lord, hath made me King of the whole world, (4) And commanded me to build him a house at Jerusalem in Jewry. (5) If, therefore, there be any of you that are of his people, let the Lord, even his Lord, be with him, and let him go up to Jerusalem that is in Judea, and build the house of the Lord of Israel; for he is the Lord, the Lord that dwelleth at Jerusalem. (6) Whoseever then dwell in the places about, let them help him (those I say that are his neighbors) with gold and with silver, (7) With gifts, with horses, and with cattle, and other things, which have been set forth by vow, for the temple of the Lord at Jerusalem. (8) Then the Chief of the families of Judea and of the tribe of Benjamin stood they whose mind the Lord had moved to go up, and to build a house for the Lord at Jerusalem. (9) And they that dwell round about them, and helped them in all things, with silver and gold, with horses and cattle, and with very many free gifts of a great number whose minds were stirred up thereto. (10) King Cyrus also brought forth the holy vessels which Nabuchodonosor had carried away from Jerusalem, and had set up in his temple of idols. (11) Now when Cyrus, King of the Persians, had brought them forth, he delivered them to Methridates his treasurer; (12) And by him they were delivered to Sanabassar, the Governor of Judea. (13) And this was the number of them: 1,000 golden cups, and 1,000 of silver, censers of silver 2, vials of gold 30, and of silver 2,410, and 1,000 other vessels. (14) So all the vessels of gold and of silver, which were caried away, were five thousand four hundred three score and nine. (15) These were brought back by Sanabassar, together with them of the captivity, from Babyion to Jerusalem."

2. Time. We date 3468 A. M., or 536 B. C. Twentyfour years before this Cyrus dethroned his grandfather Astyages, and began to rule, but it was not at the date we give above that he came into possession of the vast total Empire. So we read in the first verse "in the first year of Cyrus," meaning, the first year of his complete sovereignty. When he began his kingship over the grand Empire it was on such a stupendous scale that one might say he had not been a ruler till thus promoted. Xenoreign of Cyrus at the date we fix, look g at the matter in the same light that the writer of the book of Ezra looked at it. It is to be remembered the year 536 is the

that. 3. Places. 1. Babylon. (V. 11.) It is now called Hillah. It is located on the Euphrates. It was named from the Tower of Babel. After the flood it was decided to build a tower higher than any waters could ever overtop. God put a stop to the impious attempt by causing the builders to speak a multitude of different languages, thus surprising, discouraging and dividing them. Tablets in the British Museum dug up at Babylon confirm the Bible story. The remains of said tower are now identified with the tomb

Nimrud.

2. Jerusalem. Capital of the land of Palestine, location of Solomon's Temple, center of David's Kingdom. 3. Judah. Palestine was divided into four provinces-Judah, Samaria, Galilee, Perea. 4. Persia. Also called Iran. Home of the ested in all that pertains to soldlers, and especially Parsees; scene of the Zend Avesta; asso- their widows and orphans. Mr. Berry, the soldier ciated religiously with the name of Zoroaster; who brought me the notice, was an entire stranger, suggesting the heroes Cambyses, Cyrus, Hystaspes, Darius, Xerxes, Artaxerxes, Antiochus. It was a vast Empire, full of historic events, illustrations with many battlefields.

It was at its best in the time of Ezra. It then took in Babylon and even Palestine. 5. Notice the extent of the Empire of Cyrus. He declared (V. 2): "The Lord God of Heaven bath given me all the Kingdoms of the earth." His Kingdom was bounded on the east by the Indus River; on the west by the Island of Cyprus and Egypt; north by the Euxine Sea; on the south by Arabia and Mare Rubrum. It included the following: Armenians, Arabians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Bactrians, Cappadoceans, Cilicians, Hyrcanians, Indians, Lydians, Medians, Moriandrians, Paphlagonians, Persians, Phoenicians, Phrygians,

Saci, Syrians. 4. Persons. 1. Cyrus. His grandfather, Astyages, directed that the infant should be put to death at birth. He was, however, saved by an officer of the court and a herdsman. Thus he grew up in the mountain region, strong, noble, enduring. He was of such royal nature that even his playfellows on the mountains made him their King. Having grown up he returned to his parents, and at length became King of Persia. He has been called the founder of that Empire. He was son of Cambyses, a Persian Prince, and of Mandane, daughter of the Median King Astyages. He became a world conquerer. At length he turned attention to Babylonia. When he went thither the Jews, who had been carried off captives to Babylon, welcomed his coming. They were of great assistance to him, and it is supposed that for this reason he felt so kindly toward them that he consented to their return to Palestine.

2. Jeremiah. He was the Prophet who wrote

the book of the Bible now bearing his name.

See Jer., 25:12; 29:10, for the prophecies re-

ferred to in the first verse of our lesson.

captive the Jews of Judes to Babylon.

4. Sheshbazzar. We are quite certain Zerubbabel is meant. Sheshbazzar was probably his Chaldean name. Both names are significant. Sheshbazzar means joy in affliction. Zerubbabel means a stranger in Babylon. Some think he was named Zerubbabel as denoting he was a captive, while Sheshbazzar pointed to the joy he experienced at the prospect of returning to Jerusalem. In the account by Esdras we have the name printed Sanabassar. In verse 8 of our lesson he is called "the Prince of Ju-

5. Ezrs. He made the Bible his study. He collected the books and arranged them. He edited I Chronicles, 2 Chronicles, Ezra and Nehemiah. He made it his business to have numerous copies of the Holy Scriptures written and circulated. It is held he originated worship in synagogs. He was a descendant of Hilkiah. who was High Priest in the days of Josiah, (7:1.) He resided at Babylon, and was evidently a person of some prominence in the We take a long step backward from the Acts | Court of Artaxerxes. He paid two visits to of the Apostles to the book of Ezra. There is the Jews at Jerusalem. The first was made when the Jews had been back from the Babylonian captivity for about 78 years. Many leading Jews, descendants of those who did tian work gaining footheld. Ezra had to meet | not return to Judea at Cyrus's permit, accompanied Ezra. They took numerous gifts with them. Ninety-one years after the restoration oppositions just as St. Paul was obliged to do of the Jews from the captivity in Babylon, Ezra paid a second visit. About 13 years intervened between the two journeys. It was during the second visit he originated something like what we call modern preaching. He had a pulpit extemporized in a street of Jerusalem. Then he reed the Bible distinctly to the people and explained its contents. (Neh., 8:4,8.) On the Tigris River, near Bagdad,

the tomb of Ezra is shown. "A special interest," says the Rev. Lyman Abbott, "attaches to his biography, from the fact that the first case of preaching, in the modern sense of that term, took place under his direction when, in one of the streets of Jerusalem, he stood upon a pulpit of wood' made for the purpose, and with the attendant Levites 'read in the book of the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense and caused them to understand the reading. (Neb., 8: 4, 8.)

It is said the tomb of Ezra is now recognizable near Bagdad on the Tigris River not very far from the conjunction of the Euphrates and Tigris. The monumental idea is quite fully developed. In 1864 there was a rage of commemorative tendency in the case of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Shakspere. The last year, 1892, has been busy in raising memorials in honor of Columbus. Monuments are raised to keep in mind Lincoln, Grant, Logan, Sherman, Sheridan. In common with this natural impulse the Jews of Bagdad determined to raise a monument for the glory of Ezra. They believed the tradition that the spot near the city which has passed as such for 23 centuries was the veritable tomb of their honored ancestor. There is no way of contradicting this opinion thus entertained. Not only Jews but Christians are interested in Ezra. He is remembered specially as the compiler of the early historic parts of the Old Testament, a work very significant in its relations We have in the Apocrypha, Esdras, 2:1-15, to our religion. As a monument what could inclusive, the following account: (1) "In the | be fitter than the structure which Bagdadites first year of Cyrus, King of the Persians, that suggested? It was that over said traditional the word of the Lord might be accomplished, spot a college be erected devoted specially to that he had promised by the mouth of Jeremy; the study of those Scriptures which Ezra col-(2) The Lord raised up the spirit of Cyrus, the lected, arranged, and preserved. It was also

> 5. Suggestions. Many practical duties crowd on the mind.

1. Sin makes men capitives. Our Savior is to us what Cyrus was to the Jews. He can set us free.

2. Heed the promptings of God's Spirit. He often stirs us up and sets us to work. Do as he directs. 3. Men who are in power should use it in the defense and help of the down-trodden, oppressed. Take the part of the weak.

4. Keep God's house in good repair. Be willing to spend money for its improvement. 5. Help the needy. If they be going on a distant journey, a trifle from you may greatly up; the priests also and the Levites, and all aid them on the way. Maintain emigration societies. 6. In all great enterprises there must be

principal men to lead and oversee. 7. Let the Church be provided with snitable utensils for all ordinances and services-sacred utensils-used, and that specially those for baptism and the Holy Communion exclusively in ecclesiastic ways or rites. Secular use of such is a sort of sacrilege. In this respect,

whether consciously or not, Cyrus was more reverential than Nebuchadnezzar. 8. Patriotism is commendable. The love of the Jews for Palestine is a sentiment worthy

9. Above all we praise loyalty to God.

our admiration.

A Relic Returned. [Coldwater (Mich.) Courier.] While strolling over the battlefield just before dark after the first day's fight in the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, C. W. Owen, one of the publishers of The Courier, picked up a Testament, which has since been in his possession and which he values very highly, it being the only article he succeeded in saving when he was taken prisoner three days later, on the 8th of May. On the fly-leaf of the Testament was written the following: "Tilson T. Whitcomb, Co. A, 16th Maine Vols., a resident of Concord, State of Maine." It also gave the date of his

enlistment as July 10, 1862, and the Testament was presented to him at Jersey City by the New York Bible Society, Aug. 20, 1862. Having long entertained a desire to find ons something of the history of the original owner phon agrees in putting the beginning of the of the Testament, while in Washington in September Mr. Owen visited THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE office and had an item inserted in that paper, which circulates largely among old soldiers, inquiring about comrade Whitcomb date at which Zerubbabel went to Jerusalem, and agreeing to return the Testament to him or his family if found. In reply to this notice Mr. and that Ezra did not go till 78 years after Owen received on Monday the following letter, which brought vividly to mind sad recollec-

tions of the terrible realities of war times: ANSON, ME., Dec. 9, 1892. Mr. C. W. Owen, Coldwater, Mich. DEAR SIE: The Testament you have in your possession belonged to my father. A soldier who knew him saw your advertisement in THE NAthe family, of which I am all that is left, I was a few months old when father enlisted, and as he never lived to get home I cannot remember him, Mother has talked with me about him, and I have his letters written home from the battlefields, Mother died when I was most 12 years old, Father was taken prisoner in one of the battles around or Temple of Belus. The modern name is Birs Richmond, and was literally starved to death. would be very much pleased to have the Testament to keep with my other relies. I sincerely hope all soldiers' orphans have not been compelled to suffer as I have. I have taken care of myself since I loss my mother, and the hard work and deprivations have ruined my health, and now the la grippe has ruined my bushand's, too. I am very much inter-

had found an old friend. Mra. G. W. DEAN. Yours, respectfully,

More Potato. [Fortnightly Review.] Renan had a great contempt for mere words, however eloquent. One evening he met, at a sort of literary dinner, M. Caro, the philosopher beloved of fine ladies, who set himself to prove the existence of God. His eloquent assertions did not seem to interest the sage. In the middle of one of his most sonorous periods, M.

Renan attempted to make himself heard. But all the ladies were intensely interested; they would not have their pleasure spoiled. "In a moment, M. Renan; we will listen to you in your turn."

He bowed submissively. Toward the end of dinner, M. Caro, out of breath, stopped with a rhetorical emphasis. At once every one turned toward the illustrious scholar, hoping that he would enter the lists. and the hostess, with an encouraging smile,

said : "Now, M. Renan"-"I am afraid, dear lady, that I am now a little behindhand."

"No. no!" "I wanted to ask for a little more potato." A Total Misconception. [Christmas Puck] Little Daughter (coaxingly)-Please, please,

papa, can I drive? Father (wearied out by her teasing, and beginning to get angry)-How many times do you want me to say "no?" Little Daughter-I don't want you to say "no" at all, papa: I want you to say "yes."

B. & O. Thousand Mile Ticket Good to St. Louis.

On and after D-cember 15th, 1892, thousand-8. Nebuchadnezzar. He had been King of mile tickets issued by the Baltimore & Ohio Babylon, and was the one who carried away | Railroad Company will be honored between all stations on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway.